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LABOR NEWS

MEDIATION SERVICE OFFERS NEW DISPUTE FILING NOTICE

Washington.—The release of a dispute notice form to be used by unions and employers when filing notices in compliance with Section 8(d) (3) of the Taft-Hartley law was announced for Assembly Testimonial Dinner by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Section 8(d) of the Labor Man-

agement Relations Act provides

that where there is in effect a col-

lective bargaining contract cover-

ing employes in an industry affect-

Although the act does not re-

the service more efficiently and

The new form is available in all

notices of dispute are to be filed

Three candidates for election in

Three Backed

For School Job

King City Unionizing

in initial contacts.

Effort Spurred Recently

were unionized two weeks ago.

Plumbers Local 503

Negotiations To Start

Business Representative J. B. Mc-

Eecutive boards of local unions

started shortly thereafter, he

The AFL Co-ordinating Commit-

tee of Salinas, representing various

building trades unions of that area,

will hold its regular meeting on

Officials of the committee an-

Wednesday night of this week.

following a prolonged illness.

lodge. No survivors are listed.

nounce that important business

sentative attendance from all

Ginley announced last week.

Corordinating Body

To Meet Wednesday

BLOOD BANK PLAN TALKED BY TEAMSTERS

announced last week that plans an existing agreement must first for a "walking blood bank" to serve a written notice upon the all citizens of the Salinas area will ed to terminate or modify the conbe urged to register for the blood tract.

There are no facilities in Sa- first notice, the parties must offer linas for storage of blood or blood to meet and confer for the purpose plasma and thus a complete file of negotiating a new or modified of all eligible adult blood donors contract. If within 30 days after will be created so that patients in filing of the first notice no agreeneed may be able to get immedi- ment has been reached, a notice ate blood transfusions in the area. must be filed with the Federal

The union points out that blood Mediation and Conciliation Service transfusions are needed during and the appropriate state mediamany operations or for treatment | tion agency. of automobile accident victims. Under the "walking blood bank" plan, a donor with proper type of blood would be called upon in time of need. Each donor would is believed that its use will serve have a blood credit due him in their convenience and will enable case of his emergency.

Physicians of the Salinas area economically to perform its statuare being contacted by the union tory obligations. and several reportedly have indicated that they will classify blood the offices of the Federal Mediatypes of donors to aid the pro- tion and Conciliation Service. All

Cards will be made up for all with the Federal Mediation and registered donors to carry, thus fa- Conciliation Service, Washington cilitating blood transfusions in 25, D. C. emergencies.

Further information regarding the plan will be announced later, accordiny to union officials.

RICE WINNING WIDE SUPPORT FOR ASSEMBL

Many endorsements for George L. Rice, union official and candi- Teamsters Union 890, and James Rice reports, and Girolamo, creased to an estimated 20,000,000, Obispo counties, were reported last

Unions which have voted backing to Rice are headed by Monterey culinary and bartenders, Local 483, of which he is secretary and business agent, and the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council, of which he is a delegate. Other labor organizations which

have voted endorsement of Rice include the Monterey County Building Trades Council, the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas, the San Luis Obispo Central Labor Council, the San Luis Obispo Building Trades Council, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Culinary-Bartenders Union 703 of San Luis Obispo, the Monterey Fishermen's Union, and others. In addition endorsements have

ome from the Democratic comtees of both counties, from the Carmel Democratic Women's Club, and from several civic organiza-Rice has made a number of per-

sonal appearances and radio talks. He is stressing one theme: "Tell your friends to be sure

to vote and to vote for a positive, progressive program of legislation.'

T. Strickland is **New Secretary** Of Plumbers 62

Grove, has been elected as secretary of Monterey Plumbers Union 62, succeeding G. L. Walton, who resigned.

Truman Scarlett is president of the union with Fred Miller, business agent of the Monterey County Building Trades Council, serving the union as representative.

Meetings of Local 62 now are held at Aurora Hall, at Prescott and Wave avenues. Monterey.

Highway Paving Project Starts

Strickland announced.

Re-surfacing of Highway 101 be tween King City and San Ardo was underway this week under direction of Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville, contractor for

the highway project. A stretch of about 31/2 miles in in recent weeks. length is being re-surfaced in this project, union officials said.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR RICE MONDAY

Tickets to the George L. Rice and Entertainment next Monday night at "The Corral," on Fremont Extension in Monterey, may be purchased at the door, it was announced this week.

So heavy has been the demand for tickets since the announcement ing commerce, the contract may that all proceeds would go for not be terminated or modified Rice's assembly campaign that prowithout proper notification. Sec- ponents of the affair have been tion 8(d) requires that the party unable to supply the demand and Teamsters Union 890 of Salinas desiring to terminate or modify arrangements have been made to sell the tickets at the entrance.

Plans for the affair call for food, serve the Salinas area are being other party to the contract 60 liquid refreshments, dancing and sponsored by the union and that days prior to the time it is propos- entertainment from 7;30 p.m. until the early hours of the morning. The place is the former Techau Subsequent to the filing of this Inn, it was pointed out.

All net proceeds go to Rice's campaign and the "fun frolic," as it has been designated, is open to the general public and all persons interested in Rice's campaign

quire that this dispute notice form be used by the parties subject to the provisions of Section 8(d), it

A sudden dispute caused by refusal of a waiter in a Monterey waterfront restaurant to remove his union working button was settled last Sunday but not until after the restaurant had been picketed the evening before.

Secretary George L. Rice of Monterey Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union 483 ordered the picketing of the house after John D. Girolamo, proprietor, informed the union that he had discharged the waiter, that he re- United Hat, Cap and Millinery fused to re-instate the man, and that he would not consider arbitration in the matter.

the school board balloting on Friday, May 21, have won the supthe union. Rice said, and union port of the United AFL Political employees in the house left their and Education Committee, officials posts quietly after completing servof the UAFLPEC announced last ice of all customers in the house at time of the dispute.

Albert H. Harris, president of No one crossed the picket line, date for election to the State As- Hunter, local business man, have through his attorney, sought settleorsed for election to the nent of the dispute very shortly. Salinas High School District board Rise said picketing continued until the house was closed and that N. F. ("Tex") Kephart was endiscussion of proper settlement

dorsed for election to the Alisal elementary school district board. at 10 a.m. Sunday when pickets while slave labor exists. We assert were removed, then the employer, that it is the positive duty of the reinstated the waiter, when an United Nations to investigate and agreement was reached with the employer that all employees would bor. We ask for the facts, and we wear their union buttons henceforth, and when other minor mat-Organizational efforts of Culinters were settled, Rice said. ary Alliance 487 and Bartenders

Girolamo reportedly had object-Union 545 to unionize all restaued to the wearing of the union rants and bars in the King City button and had ordered the waiter area were intensified last week by union officials following success to remove it. When the waiter refused, Girolamo reportedly discharged him at once. The man left Two houses, the 101 Cafe, operthe premises and informed the an hour were won by most Detroit ated by a Mrs. Kerr, and the Top union, Rice said, which took action Hat bar, operated by James Lynn,

MISSION PARK **SEWER LINES** Negotiations for a new agree-**ARE STARTED** ment will be started shortly by Plumbers Union 503 of Salinas,

Pacific Builders, Inc., local construction firm, started last week serving Salinas, Watsonville and in connection with the extensive still to settle. Monterey are to meet to consider sewer project serving the Mission jointing the terms of contract de- | Park district on South Main Street, mands and negotiations will be according to J. B. McGinley, business agent for building trades crafts.

The sewer job in Monterey Park No. 2 is also getting underway with Granite Construction Co. as con-

tractor. At Moss Landing, the work of installing a new "intake" pipe line is progressing well. The Permanente Metals Corp. is installing this new line to the company's Moss Landing plant.

Fire Escape scheduled and urge a good repre- At Bartender Hall Installed

After months of delay, the new B. Gruenberg, Bartender, fire escape for Bartenders Union Hall at 315 Alvarado St., Monte

Passes After Long Illness rey, was installed last week.

Bartenders Union 483, leasee of William ("Bill") Gruenberg, bar- the hall, was informed last year tender of Local 545 of Salinas for that a fire escape was necessary many years, passed away last week or the hall would be condemned by York - New Jersey metropolitan which said: "Throughout each tes- Restaurant Employees and Barten- ert H. Padden. Other resolutions Plumbing Employers Association, Funeral services were held on 1323, the Building Trades Council poration of the International La- whispered flippant remarks to Thursday for the bartender who and various other unions moved in dies Garment Workers Union make your neighbor on the comhad undergone several operations with Local 483, the fire escape was (AFL). The ILGWU already has mittee laugh, revealing contempt



PLENTY HIGH: Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) took these groceries to the House to illustrate her point that prices continue to climb. She said these articles cost \$16.23 at the "lowest price chain store in Washington." They cost, she said, \$15.02 a year ago and \$10.08

AFL Heads Back Move For Inquiry By UN On World Slave Labor

New York. - AFL leaders joined with other prominent citizens in calling upon the United Nations for a searching inquiry into slave labor conditions throughout the world and urged an end to the practice of slave labor everywhere.

The statement, signed by more than 300 citizens, was released by Rev. Donald Harrington, national chairman of the Workers Defense League.

Included among those backing the WDL action were William Green, president of the AFL; Matthew Will, AFL council member; Max Zaritsky, president of the Workers Union; Arnold S. Zander, president of the State, County Pickets were placed at once by L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor Union; A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Port-

> Charging that the number of slave laborers in the world has inthe signers of the statement pubexpressed with these workers.

ers; and other AFL officials.

"On the basis of the facts disclosed, the conscience of humanity continued until the early morning. must be mobilized," the statement The dispute was finally settled says. "Free labor is not secure publicize the facts about slave lademand the end of slave labor everywhere in the world."

DETROIT TRADES WIN RAISES

Detroit.—Raises of 15 to 20 cents AFL building trades effective May 1. Operating engineers got the 20 cents boost to \$2.20 an hour. Other raises and the new scales are carpenters 171/2 cents to \$2.20, mill wrights 171/2 cents to \$2.20, cement finishers and reinforced steelworkers 171/2 cents to \$2.05 and \$2.071/2; and 15 cents for electricians, plumbers and structural ironworkers to \$2.40: 15 cents for dumptruck drivers to \$1.70, for pickup truck drivers to \$1.60, and for building laborers to \$1.571/2 an on ditch digging and pipe playing hour. Half a dozen trades are

FEDERAL JOBS RISE SHARPLY

Washington .- Federal e mployment rose sharply in January to a 2,000,510 total, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, said. This reversed a three-month downward trend, he noted.

In a monthly report to the Senate-House Economy Committee which he heads, Mr. Byrd said the largest increase was reported by the military.

The Army's civilian payroll was up by 3,756 persons, the Air Force's by 1,077, and the Navy's by 352. labor regulatory act of Missouri.

ILG Has N.Y. FM Rights

Washington, - One of the five by the Federal Communications against the proposed draft bill." Commission to operate in the New

OPTION MOVES

Culinary Alliance 467 reports.

Mrs. Boles attended the association's meeting and reports that various political matters were con-

Speakers at the state association meeting included Charles Skully, attorney for the state federation, who spoke on the plan for reapportionment of the state senate; Federation President Jack Shelley and Federation Secretary C. J. Haggerty, who discussed various political matters.

Coming Here For 3 Weeks

last week under which all union members might get free chest xrays for tuberculosis during the cases during 1948, which is six period from May 24 to June 12. The Monterey County Tuberculosis and Health Association in-

x-ray unit has been rented for this period and will be available as a service to working people and others in various communities. Union officials joined in an appeal to all workers to take advantage of the free chest x-rays. It was pointed out that the x-rays are paid for by the Christmas Seals sold each December, that the xworking girl \$38.27 a week to support herself last year, a jump of the worker's time, that all information is confidential, and that the x-ray program has the approval of the county Medical So-

doctors, dentists, real estate brok-San Ardo, Monday, May 24; King ers, banks, service establishments. City, Tuesday, May 25; Greenfield, Wednesday, May 26; Soledad, Covered by the report are the Thursday, May 27; Gonzales, Friexpenses of a working woman, livday, May 28; Salinas, Saturday,

Alisal, Tuesday, June 1; Chualar, Wedneslay, June 2; Spreckels, Comparing 1947 and 1946, the re-Thursday, June 3; Castroville, Friport showed rises in every section day, June 4; Carmel, Saturday, of the budget, food taking the lead June 5.

costs 13 per cent, housing went up per cent. The 9 per cent increase in living costs was scored since 1937, when June 11-12. the first annual cost of living sur vey was made by the department

PAINTERS SET 'NEW BLITZ PAINT' RECORD

11 per cent over 1946 and 90 per

This was revealed in the latest

official cost of living report issued

and towns of varied size through-

out the state. Prices of articles

and services were collected on vis-

its to representative retail stores,

cent over 10 years ago.

landlords and tenants.

Memphis.--A "new blitz paint' record was set by 125 AFL painters who decked out a 2-story frame house in a new coat of paint here in five minutes and 40 seconds flat.

The painters, each assigned a surface of six by three feet, went to work under the glare of floodlights while a high school band played gay music and a thousand on-lookers sprawled over neighboring lawns.

The unionists, members of the Bro. of Painters, donated their service to highlight the city's cleanup campaign. Previous record was held by Buffalo, N.Y., painters.

PROTESTS ATTITUDE TO **UMT OPPONENTS**

Washington - The behavior of the chairman of the House armed service committee is not all it should be, especially when the opposition is at bat, Rep. Walter C. Andrews (R, N.Y.) was firmly told. Frederick J. Libby, a life-long

pacifist and executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, announced he had wired Andrews protesting "flagrant discourtesy to every opposi-FM broadcasting stations approved tion witness testifying April 17 Libby made public the wire, agent of Monterey's Hotel and by Regional Vice-President Rob- Air Conditioning, Heating and

the city. When Carpenters Union area is the Unity Broadcasting Cortimony, without exception, you ders Union 483 last week. ordered but was installed only last one FM community-service sta- for the sincere opinions of im- nors will devote full time to the olutions will be presented at the of negotiations as a good omen for He was a member of the Moose week, due to un-controllable de- tion operating in Chattanooga, portant religious, education and job, according to union Secretary Labor Legionnaires' national con- the field of labor-mana

STATE GROUPS OPPOSE 'LOCAL'

At meetings of the California State Association of Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bar-Federation of Labor executive labor-management cooperation. council last weekend opposition to the proposed "local option" prohibition movements was expressed through resolutions adopted, Bertha A. Boles, secretary of Salinas

TB X-Ray Unit

formed labor unions that a mobile

annually by the New York State X-rays show any abnormalities Labor Dept. The field survey, made of the heart also, and thus are SQUID PACK double valuable in some instances. The schedule for the mobile x-, CONTINUES ray unit calls for the x-rays to be offered from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day, as follows:

ing with her family but paying May 29. her full share for food and hous-

with a 19 per cent jump. Clothing

Seaside, Tuesday, June 8; New Monterey, Wednesday, June 9; Monterey, Thursday, June 10; Pacific Grove, Friday and Saturday,

Political Body Meets Friday At Salinas Hall

Next meeting of the United American Federation of Labor Political and Education Committee of and parish house. Monterey County will be held at the Salinas Labor Temple at 8 p.m. JOINT BOARD MEETING Friday, May 14, it was announced

The political group, which represents both the Monterey and Salp. m. Friday, May 28.

Meetings of the group will be held on the second and fourth Fridays, alternating between Salinas and Monterey.

voted to cancel meetings on the second and fourth weeks to allow officials and political committee delegates to attend the political meetings, Secretary W. G. Kenyon reports.

CONNORS NAMED BUSINESS AGENT FOR LOCAL 483

Martin Connors, bartender who was active for many years with Bartenders and Waiters Union 500 ness" of the act was planned at plumbers here. of San Diego, was named business a special meeting presided over

He succeeds Mary Ballinger, part ously injured some weeks ago. Con-

CLOGGED N.L.R.B. MACHINERY BLAMED ON 'SLAVE' STATUTE

Chicago.—Joseph M. Jacobs, a labor attorney here, charged that the Taft-Hartley law has caused a breakdown in the administrative activities of the National Labor Relations Board tenders and of the California State which "nullifies the substantial progress made toward national

> In an address before Local 80 of the AFL's United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Jacobs declared the terrific by the NLRB, attributable to the new labor law, forces unions to wait a year to 18 months before elections can be held and issues settled.

This has brought about a situation in which real collective bargaining is impossible, he said.

"The statistical report covering the NLRB's activity during the first six months of Taft-Hartley," said Jacobs, "more than substantiates the dire predictions made by

representatives of labor. In, a period of six months, the NLRB accumulated a backlog of 9,500 cases. After six months of 15½ cent raise recommended by Taft-Hartley the board is farther a presidential fact-finding board behind than it was after 11 years to demands for a 30 per cent wage of operation under the Wagner increase plus working rule

"Nor is that the worst. Chairman Paul M. Herzog of the NLRB when he was in Chicago to address payrolls, an insignificant sum comthe Industrial Relations Confer- pared to the price boosts the carence of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, predicted that the eight months and their prospects board expected more than 60,000 of additional price increases.

Secretaries Meet This Wednesday

Secretaries of the culinary alliances and bartender unions of the Monterey bay district are scheduled to hold a luncheon meeting profits being raked in by the railat Watsonville on Wednesday of roads. In 1947, the carriers chalked rays take only a few minutes of this week. The secretaries recently formed a "Bay District Mutual Association" for the purpose of joint consideration of contracts and

Packing of squid kept several plants busy along Monterey's famed Cannery Row last week, the Fish Cannery Workers Union reports.

About half of the plants along the "Row" were busy and most available cannery workers were employed on the squid, on a shipment of mackerel from Santa Cruz and on some anchovies caught

CATHOLIC CHURCH SETS PARISH AID CARD PARTY FRIDAY EVE., May 21

A card party will be given at "The Old Barn" in the Alisal area no market for Di Giorgio asparat 8 p.m. Friday, May 21, as a agus because all products of the benefit for the St. Mary's Church huge ranch have been placed on of the Nativity, union officials an- the Unfair Lists of the American nounced last week.

Union members were urged to over the country. support the church's efforts to raise funds for the new church gio will have increasing trouble

HELD ON CONTRACTS

Members of the Joint Executive inas labor concils and affiliated Board of Culinary Alliance 467 and unions, will meet in Monterey at 8 Bartenders Union 545 of Salinas met last Friday in a special session to consider contract matters.

The joint board notified employers last week of plans to re-open the contract of Local 545, according The Salinas labor council has to the secretary of the union. Local 467 also is planning contract negotiations shortly, Secretary Bertha Boles announced.

Vets Plan Drive Against Taft-Hartley

Los Angeles. - Plans for a co operative drive by labor and veterans' organizations against the UP 25 CENTS Taft-Hartley Act were drawn here by local directors of the National gionnaires.

quaint voters with the "vicious- the hourly pay for journeymen were passed "condemning the covered the majority of the induscomplacency of Congress for fail- try, according to James J. O'Neill, time business agent who has seri- ing to pass legislation for housing the union's business manager. and veterans' hospitals." The resference in Chicago June 4-6.

R.R. STRIKE

New York.-Since October 1947. freight rate boosts granted to the nation's railroads by the government have totaled about \$1% billion. The wage increases the carriers are offering three railroad brotherhoods would amount to

only a little over 3 per cent of that gigantic money grab. These figures help explain why the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen (both unaffiliated) and the Switch-

changes The 151/2 cent increase would add \$48 million a year to company riers have obtained in the last

For while one government board times more than the board ever held down labor's wage demands, could handle under the old Wag- another government body is shortly expected to approve railroad requests for another 10 per cent increase in freight rates. This will add \$500 million more to freight revenues and mean more inflationary prices for consumers, whom

industry forces to pay for the higher rates. The costs are passed on to the consumers despite the stupendous up \$480 million, 64 per cent higher than the 1946 take of \$289 million. The 1948 haul will be increased greatly by higher freight rates, in effect for only the last three

months of 1947. The two east coast giants, New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad, last year made more than \$12 million and \$15 million respectively over 1946. West coast outfits showed even bigger increases, with Southern Pacific's 1946 profit of \$25.7 million raised to \$35.5 million and Union Pacific's \$34 million blown up to \$55

Products Dumped At Di Giorgio's

Giorgio Farms reported recently that asparagus grown on the Ranch is being hauled away to the company dump by the truck load.

It is thought by Farm Labor Union officials here that there is Federation of Labor Unions all

"We are confident that Di Gior marketing his crops as they come on. They are Hot Cargo in California and they are on the 'Do Not Patronize' lists throughout the United States," declared James Price, spokesman for the 1100 striking Di Giorgio workers.

A labor parley held in Francisco, mopped out ganizational program for the National Farm Labor Union for the coming season. American Federation of Labor officials, State Federation of Labor officials, Kern County Labor leaders and Farm Labor Union representatives discussed the problem of organizing the migrant workers in the Valley. Unionization of the citrus workers in the coastal region was also considered by the

PLUMBERS' PAY

Philadelphia,-Local 690 of the Conference of Union Labor Le- AFL's Plumbers' Union announced negotiation of a new contract pro-An educational program to ac- viding an increase of 25 cents in

The agreement signed with the

"We regard this early conclu

Thaine Strickland, of Pacific

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Are You Ready for Primary?

Not long ago it seemed many months away. Then the registration closed April 22nd and those who had neglected to register by then have thereby forfeited their right to vote at the coming primary election, which will be held June 1st.

June 1st is an important day for labor for on that day candidates will be selected to appear on the final ballot in November. In many ways this primary is the most important election of 1948.

In order to have the right kind of candidates to vote for in November they must first be nominated by the voters themselves in June. During the few days remaining till the primary every voter should make a careful Industry Wants To study of all the names that appeal on your sample

Do not wait till the day of the election. Have all candidates carefully figured out ahead of time, so that you know just exactly how you are going to vote in

Be sure to select for Congress a candidate who is pledged to vote for repeal of the Taft-Hartley act. Be phoney price-cutting scheme and throwing the Taft-Hartley sure to select candidates for the state legislature and for book at labor, the boss crowd is preparing to torpedo overtime county supervisors, who are for labor and who cannot provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act. be swayed to vote otherwise. You will also elect delegates to national conventions, where candidates for York on Monday by Louis Wald-President of the United States will be nominated.

Labor's Political Power

In the past American labor has not made anywhere near as large a use of its political power as might have been done. As a result labor is paying dearly right now by unions, he declared congress for that neglect.

Chiefly due to the fact that half of the members of sweep all industry" as the portalorganized labor failed to vote at all a bitterly anti-labor, to-portal issue did. Congress was elected in 1946. Those organized workers ACT FAILS TO DEFINE who did vote were divided thus further reducing the platform with Congressman Anhurried cook needn't apologize for effectiveness of that vote.

As a result our American Congress was promptly and Frazer A. Bailey, president of tons either. converted into a clearing house for the most hostile antilabor legislation of the present century. From it 250 at the New York Maritime emerged the Taft-Hartley law, which threatens in time exchange. to undermine and destroy everything labor has gained while the act says that a worker during the past two generations.

To counteract and reverse this trend against labor the workers, especially those who are organized, must come to their senses before it is too late. They must use their political power, while they still have it, to elect representatives in Congress, who will repeal the Taft-Hartley bill and all similar legislation.

With its fifteen million members of unions and at least as many more members of their families, who are York referred to the flood of suits If you add flour to the covers, voters, labor has the political power to create a prolabor government. Labor must use its power to accomplish just this.

Labor Must Save Itself

Nobody can or will save labor from being forced back into a state of servitude and outright slavery except at all, but simply "shift differen- sharp knife. If you like biscuits

Too often the men and women of labor rely exclusively upon a few officials to do this for them.

This viewpoint is entirely wrong. Every member of every union has a part to play. They owe it to them- paid "average" rate for the first Otherwise, the muffins will be flat selves and their fellow workers to get informed on those 40 hours and time and one-half if you haven't filled the cups matters that concern them all. Not only should all members take an active part in handling the business of GIVES EXAMPLE their union but they should prepare and fit themselves The rub comes in the manner of to work as soon as the liquid is to cast an intelligent ballot when election day rolls

Labor is in dire straits now because the workers have ly for two years or more) into to- MEAT PIES, DUMPLINGS, failed to vote intelligently in bygone elections. The plain truth is that too many have failed to vote at all.

tal wages received for each week and call that the "average" rate. This rate they want applied only good way of utilizing leftovers or They had the power but failed to use it. Now all the to the first 40 hours in each week ground forfeited will have to be regained. But labor is and one and one-half times that and if they're not soggy, they're average rate to each above 40. the only power on earth that can regain the ground lost. A "simple" example has been pie into the oven as soon as it is

Those workers who neglect to vote are donating given by the Waterfront Employ- made and to have the filling boiling their political power to their enemies. Today that coast, some of whose members if the mixture isn't hot enough power is being used by these same enemies to take from have been sued. labor most precious rights for which our forefathers vides that time and one-half is to puncture the top crust to let the fought and struggled. To preserve its freedom Amer- be paid for all hours over 8 per steam escape while backing. ican labor must take united steps to save itself.

With living standards of Americans going continually downward because of steadily increasing prices how long will it be before it will occur to Washington bigwigs that perhaps the limit may have been reached Using one dellar per hour as the not in the liquid, so that they for gouging the American people to provide easy money straight time rate for ease in fig-steam, rather than boil. It you for western Europe, Greece, Turkey and China?

Did it ever occur to you that every cent transferred burs at \$1.50 (\$7.50) equals off the pot. to Europe as relief or what not is taken from the American people and by making it a debt on Americans we rate of \$1.055 (\$47.50 divided by large potato crop, with hay in will also be making endless interests payments until some plan is devised to pay off the principal.

MARCH OF LABOR Construction Trades Union Highly OUT OF 4 HOSPITAL BEDS IN THE U.S. ARE IN GOVERNMENT HOSPITALS.



Not content with denying wage hikes on the basis of a

Opening gun was fired in New man, one of the founders of the American Labor Party, who has worked up a reputation as a labor

Hitting what industry calls "overtime-on-overtime" suits filed must outlaw these court actions

the National Federation of Amer-

Crux of his argument was that letter. than one and one-half times the turn on your oven before you start regular rate at which he is em- working if you want a light, tenployed" for all time over 40 hours der, fluffy product. You need a a week, the act does not define a good hot oven. Have your dough "regular" or an "overtime" rate. soft enough, but not sticky. If the As a consequence, he said, labor dough sticks to the rolling pin, takes advantage of this confusion use a pastry set or put a heavy in the act to file suites.

His presentation was as follows: WANT 'AVERAGE' RATE

the time and a half rates in their a long cylindrical roll of the dough contracts are not overtime rates and cut half-inch slices with a tial" rates.

Where they have been paid time hours in the contract and time and a half for overtime hours,

worked in each week (retroactive- muffins will be.

day, over 40 per week, and for Dumplings, another possibility Saturday, Sundays and Holidays. with mixes, will slip off the spoon Assume also that a man worked easily if you dip your spoon into 9 hours on each of 5 days, Mon- the hot soup or broth in which day through Friday. This would they are to be cooked, before each

and one overtime hour per day.

But under overtime-on-overtime

for your

By JO Lynne

Baking is a cinch these days with all the prepared mixes on the gier L. Goodwin of Massachusetts, finding shortcuts in cardboard car-

But there are knacks to using ican Shipping, to a group of over the mixes. First of all, be sure to read the directions on the package carefully and follow to the

If you're making biscuits or "at a rate not less shortcakes, muffins or cloth over the board and an child's This one-time chairman of the ribbed cotton stocking, with the Socialist Party in the State of New foot cut off, over the rolling pin. eminating from longshoremen and the dough won't absorb it. Work warehousemen on the Pacific as quickly as possible and use a light touch.

cuits cut the dough into squares Workers suing under their in- with the sharp knife when it is terpretation of the Act claim that rolled out, or, if you prefer, make crusty, put them on the backing sheet with spaces between. If you straight time wages for straight like them soft, place them close together.

With muffins, be sure to fill the they claim they should have been muffin cups only two-thirds full. that "average" rate for hours after enough or peaked if you've poured in too much. And work fast here, too, because the leavening starts figuring the "average" rate. Claim- added and the sooner the batter ants want to divide total hours gets into the oven, the better the

Meat pies are a particularly stretching small amounts of meat, put it into the oven to heat while

be 8 straight-time hours per day dumpling is dropped. Rest the dumplings on meat or vegetables, uring, the computation under the use a glass cover or pie plate, you

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Praised by Obio Business Leader

Cleveland. — Another top executive in the industrial world departed from the usual business "line" and issued a statement in praise of unions,

O. F. Sieder, executive vice-president of the H. K. Ferguson Company, one of the world's largest builders of factories and power plants, in a message to the company's employes declared

openly that "we are happy with r union relations which go back for many years and extend to all have the same goal." parts of the country."

The Ferguson Company has for decades maintained agreements Department, voiced pleasure at the eral secretary of the labor federawith various AFL building trades statement. unions covering its over 5,000 em-

facts," the company's message said. Here are the facts it listed:

continue the building of our national industrial plants. "2. They have helped establish high standards of skill in the con-

struction industry. "3. They have helped to promote America's high standard of livingone of the modern wonders of the

management in keeping America night." industrially strong and, therefore, safe and free in a troubled world." Then the company added that, second best?"

"we're all on the same team and

Herbert Rivers, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Building Trades by M. Moliere J. H. Compas, gen- the Western Hemisphere.

"Naturally, we appreciate the company's fine stand, and we can "In these days when it seems to assure the management it's mube fashionable to attack unions, we tual," he said. "The fact is, we want to go on record with a few have similar excellent relations eration of Labor in Halti will be with most corporations in the construction field. "1. The unions are a source of

"If all managements took the the skills this country needs to same position, industrial strife would practically disappear in this country, and we would have an era of peace from which labor, industry and the public would benefit enormously."

to do is to give up drinking and prestige and influence already ac- E. Vandenburg. The paid mail smoking, get up early every morn- quired by the new organization in circulation is over 10,000. "4. They are a partner with ing and go to bed early every the field of international labor af-

Hemispheric Membership Asked by Haiti Labor Group

of an application from the newly organized Federation the Inter-American Confederation of Workers (CIT) and the AFL's Latin-American representative, announced the receipt of an application from the newly organiezd Federation of

labor organization.

tion in Haiti.

Bernardo Ibanez in Chile. He ex- on the CIT executive committee. pressed the opinion that the Fedadmitted as a member of the CIT by unanimous consent of that or ganization's executive committee. The labor movement of Hait

was not represented at the recent conference held in Lima, at which meeting the CIT was organized, birthday with two achievements-Mr. Romauldi said he interpreted operating without a deficit, and the decision of the Haitian federation to join the hemispheric body lation of any paper in central Doctor: "The best thing for you as a remarkable tribute to the Michigan, according to Editor, V.

fairs. the organization of the Inter-Am- their members.

Labor of Haiti for membership in erican Confederation of Workers the recently formed hemispheric which was formed to fight against Communist penetration into the The application was submitted free trade union movements in

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, was elected as Mr. Romualdi said he referred one of the organization's vicethe application to CIT President presidents and as such serves

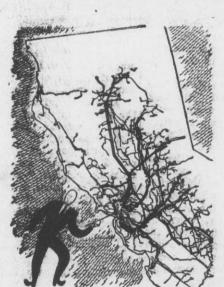
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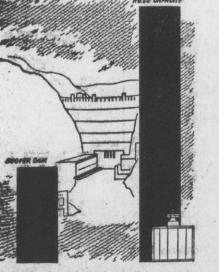


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Merico City.-The Mexican Labor Secretariat has instructed local Representatives has passed unaniauthorities not to permit the de- mously a compromise bill raising seeking jobs in the United States, on-the-job training.

Explanation offered was that unand, according to officials, have no those with one or more depend

House Okays Increase In Pay for Trainees

parture of peasants and workers income ceilings for veterans taking

The bill would allow trainees skilled workers try to leave for without dependents to receive \$210 the United States because they are a month in combined wages and hungry and don't inquire first government living allowance. Vetwhether jobs are available. Five erans with one dependent could get thousand peasants on their way to \$270, and with two or more, \$290. the border are now camping in The present ceiling is \$175 for men the national athletic station here without dependents and \$200 for

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Labor Representation in ERP a Must For Democratic Set-up, Says Golden

Washington (LPA Exclusive)—With the support of both AFL and ClO, Clinton S. Golden was appointed, last year, as labor adviser to the U.S. mission to Greece. His wartime record in the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission more than established his qualifications as far as the government was concerned. His 40 years service in the Brotherhood of Firemen, the International Association of Machinists,

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and finally as assistant to the president of the United Steelworkers had long since won him the



CLINTON S. GOLDEN

nfidence of the labor movement. When the European Recovery Program was beginning to take shape the State Department called Golden back from Athens. It wanted his advice in planning US and

There is a rumor in Washington that Golden will be the chief labor doesn't know. Economic Coopera- age worker's diet was only 2200 tion Administrator Paul Hoffman calories a day. People won't work will have to crystallize his own for that sort of a standard of livopinions as to just how the unions ing, Golden said. But when he told will participate in the program, a Greek worker about some of and reach agreement with the AFL his ideas for improving Greek inand CIO, before Golden can know dustry and commerce thru regional whether or not there is a job that planning, the man replied, "That he'll want-if it's offered to him. would be worth fighting for!"

Two years ago, at 60, Golden thought he had retired. Then American labor and government asked him to go to Greece. In addition to handling a mass of administrative work as an official of the American Mission, he tried to help along the trade union movement of a nation which had no experience with free collective bargaining, and very little with democratic government.

Golden came back from Greece convinced that America can play a constructive role in rebuilding the war-damaged economics of Europe. But the US can make a maximum contribution, he said, only if we administer ERP in a democratic manner, and involve the ordinary people of the participating nations in the program. "If we believe in democracy we have to believe in people," he said, "and that means taking them into our confidence, telling them what the problems and difficulties are, and how they | fed as dried molasses beet pulp. can help solve them." Part of the task can be met by

bringing European as well as American trade union experience to bear on the development of the economic aid program, Golden explained. Another part of the job is just plain sensible public relations. Altho Greece is not typical of the nations we'll be working with un-European labor participation in the der ERP, Golden thinks that a lot can be learned from the Greek experience. It isn't enough to tell people that we want to get them man in the ERP set-up. Whether back to pre-war standards, he said. this is true or not Golden himself In Greece before the war the aver-

Arab League Looks to Britain In Fight for Palestine Control By ISRAEL EPSTEIN

As real war grows in Palestine, sharp light is cast on the true facts of the situation on the spot, and in United Nations halls

Within Palestine, the almost bloodless capture of the strategic oil port of Haifa by the Haganah forces proves the Jewish army to be the strongest military power in the land. The Haganah, which represents the whole Jewish community in its

composition, also represents its asgranting of relief and minority London's money.

came from outside Palestine. His try, not a new ghetto. officers included anti-Semitic Brit- U. S. ROLE ains and quisling Poles and Yugo-

rulers of all these states, appealed is supposed to do the job.

League of Nations. It was pocketthe tribute of by London in 1923, becoming the community but both controlling the country as a colony and strater that a nominally independent kingdom bound by a treaty which makes it a British protectorate," Lippman said. Abdullah, native was not transity to both controlling the community but bo TYPOGRAPHICAL 543-Meets last Sun. of Mecca, not Transjordan, was enthroned by Britain under this deal. His "independent" state was Pittsburgh. — A compromise brought into the UN.

Britain for money, since his army against Kaufmann's department has been trained, equipped and of-ficered by the British." That is Drivers had walked out after why Iraq and Syria, much richer company attempts to lower the in their own resources and popu- present 6-day week to five. In a lation than desert Transjordan, ap- settlement reached before Judge proach him to do what they lack Frank P. Patterson, the store funds and strength to do them- agreed to retain the 6-day delivery selves. Meanwhile Britain manip- week and not to install the route ment from the estate of Edward ies and, in addition to honey and ulates Abdullah. When he de- supervisors pending a 15-day nego-A. Filene, prominent, liberal mer- wax, ship bee queens to all parts claimed that he would march on tiation period. If necessary, a 15the Jews at once, London said he day arbitration will follow.

piration to create a Jewish state would do nothing of the sort till within the borders awarded by UN mal responsibility for Palestine partition. Haganah's prompt ends. Abdullah subsided. It was

rights to Haifa Arabs distinguishes Now Britain proposes that Abpanne Olympic 3-0720.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Frank Davis, 61 Pearl St., phone 9757.
Rec. Sec., Peter Greco, 38 Marion. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Rep., Carl Lara, 1100 E. Alisal, phone 8783.

Now Britain proposes that Abdullah negotiate with the Jewish Agency, the Jews' chief authority pending the formation of their own government. The terms are exposed the military incapacity that Abdullah will "guarantee" loexposed the military incapacity that Abdullah will "guarantee" loand unrepresentative character of cal administration rights to Jews ridgys of the month at 8 p.m. at Rodeo and unrepresentative character of cal administration rights to Jews and unrepresentative character of cal administration rights to Jews the patchwork battalions of the patchwork battalions of the patchwork patchwork battalions of the patchwork tine, led by a former Nazi collab- Jewish. Since Abdullah has no reorator, the Grand Mufti of Jer- sources of his own, this means usalem, and actually commanded that all Palestine returns to British by men who fought under the control. The Jews have refused, Germans. Most of the Mufti's men saying they were promised a coun-

Lippman remarked correctly

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411½ Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pairo St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Rec. Sec., Haskell Warren, P.O. Box 513, Carmel, Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-1. Bus. Agt. for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6726.

STATE. COUNTY. MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple, Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas, Sec.-Treas., W. P. Karcich, 20 Natividad Road, Salinas.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—

Transjordan, whose undeveloped country borders conveniently on Jewish Palestine. In fact they went for help, through Abdullah, to Britain's for help, through Abdullah for the Jews already. First it reneged country borders conveniently on its own UN vot

Of 23 Days Ends

agreement ended a 23-day strike by Abdullah, Lippmann continued, 200 members of the International is now "entirely dependent upon Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL)

'Operation X' Funds Probe Demanded

New York .- A demand for congressional accounting of the \$4 | London, - More than 1,500 leadmillion of secret U.S. funds re- ers of 155 unions, called together portedly spent by a "so-called Op- to consider the British Trades Uneration X" to influence the Italian | ion Congress general council's supelection was voiced here by C. B. port of a wage freeze, reaffirmed Baldwin, campaign manager for Henry A. Wallace.

"With \$46 billion scheduled for military expenditures in the next three years and \$4 million as revealed by Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) spent in intervening in one foreign election, we apparently are faced with the prospect of bankrupting the American people to preserve the status quo throughout the world," Baldwin wired congressional leaders.

"American political parties are required to report their political expenditures. By what moral and legal right do we, as Senator Bridges discloses, spend secret election funds to influence a foreign election?

"What 'contingent funds,' as reported by the press, are being used to finance our adventures? What governmental departments . . . are secretly contributing to this socalled Operation X?"

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HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES & BARTENDERS **ALLIANCE 483** MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

By GEO. L. RICE, Secretary

The Employers' Association informs the local that they will meet with our Contract Negotiations Committee on Wednesday, May 12. The Association has been informed, of course, that the membership of Local 483 rejected their counter-proposal which evolved from the recent meetings, so it can be assumed that their group is now willing to negotiate on the

awhile!

improvements in the working conditions. We hope that a speedy, peaceful settlement will be

Picket flags were put to work briefly at Fisherman's Wharf during a dispute over the wearing of Union Buttons. An agreement was quickly reached which was satisfactory to all parties concerned, however, so the banners have been returned to the shelf once more. We hope they may remain there, quietly gathering dust, for a long time to come.

The local's job dispatcher is get- of work to be done! ting an increasing number of calls for help, particularly for qualified

While on the subject of employficient records be available at all the candidate of your choice.

that each member wear the work- well as Sisters Crystal Ross, Alma in offering. ing button while on the job. These Curtis, Penny Caldwell, Dotty Cur- RUSSIANS ARE SLAVES rules were written and adopted by ry, and their helpers, realizing that the membership, so it's now up political campaigns cost money, maintain their own rules. The bus- little (?) item. Ernie Roush, owniness agent will, of course, be re- er of the new Corral on Fremont quired to levy a small fine in the Extension, has turned over the event your button "gets sent to whole establishment to these good the laundry." Remember to look members for Monday, May 17-reafter your own button-you don't member that date-Monday, May send your money "to the laundry" 17-for a party to raise funds for with your soiled uniform, and . . . the campaign. The affair has been your button will represent money called a "Testimonial Fun Frolic" to you from here on in!

Juanita has finally found her peace. has told the boys and gals that all Her death is especially significant profits from the bar and restaurant at this time, during the Cancer will also go into the campaign fund. IT'S UP TO YOU! Fund drive, since a dreaded cancer | The restaurant, by the way, is now was the cause of death. Remember under the capable management of to give as generously as you can Jimmy Wasson, who guarantees when you see a collection box for that you'll get a good broiled steak, cure—and prevent the apalling you well supplied with refreshdeath rate, particularly among the ments! younger people. For Juanita, at the time of her death, was just 34 vears of age.

the new insurance plan.

"Biff's El Estero," have finally de- worth while. cided to take life a bit easier. The place has been sold to Bob Lang-

proposed new agreement, which provides for wage increases and lots of good luck and plenty of prosperity. And to Biff and Suerelax now, and take life easy for

> The membership, at the meeting of May 3, approved the hiring of Martin B. Conners as business agent to replace Mary Ballinger, who is under her doctor's care at home and cannot continue the work for the present. Martin hails from Local 500, San Diego, and is very much interested in the welfare of the local and its membership. Give him your best support, and help him to do a good job for all of us. There is certainly plenty

Along the political front, your cooks and waitresses. If you know secretary is very busy, indeed! In- HUNGER IS KEY of any member, or prospective vitations to appear before various member, who would like employ- groups and organizations throughment, by all means refer them to out the 33rd Assembly District, the union office. With the opening which includes all of Monterey and of several seasonal resorts just San Luis Obispo counties, are and around the corner, we will appar- have been coming in rapidly. And ers. ently face a shortage of trained, I am accepting all that I can posqualified help again this summer. sibly handle. It's going to be a tough battle to win the election, though, and I'll need all the help ment, don't forget: the local's by- and support you members can poslaws require that every member sibly provide. Talk to your friends, report to the office when accepting | your neighbors, your kinsfolk, and a new job, and getting a work remind them of the issues at stake. cow is playing the same game in permit. Changes of address must Get them out on Election Day, also be promptly reported, in order Tuesday, June 1, and make sure that the union's records may be they vote. And . . . vote right! kept up to date at all times. This Remember labor's slogan for '48: will be more important than ever "Punish our enemies and reward now, as the newly-adopted insur- our friends." Do it the American Soviet Russia's treatment of subance program will require that ef- way-at the polls, by voting for

Brothers Brewer, "Scotty" Mac-The local's by-laws also require Nichol, Rose, and several others, as Communist leaders are so generous for the benefit of the campaign The local was saddened by the bly Committee. Tickets are now

Roy Brewer is really planning a certain to enforce? party! There will be a good dance The Northwestern National Life orchestra, from Musicians Union, dom-loving workers of western Eu-Insurance Company, Los Angeles Local 616, lots of varied entertainoffice, has been advised of Juanita's ment and prizes, and plenty of fun dictatorship as exemplified in Hit- be printed immediately in booklet fice of the union in the event you death, and we can expect the \$1,000 for everyone. So don't forget-get life insurance benefit in the very plenty of tickets for yourself and stalin's Russia want no part all members in this industry. near future. The membership will all your friends, and come on out be advised when the check is re- and have a wonderful party! And ceived, as this is our first "test" of | -thanks, gang, for your wonderful help and friendship. Win, lose or Well, Biff and Sue Russo, for lo, draw, that expression alone will these many years operators of make the campaign fight well

Don't forget: Fun Frolic at The ford of Carmel, a very genial guy, Corral on Monday. May 17, andwho will have a grand opening in next regular meeting on Monday, the immediate future. Bob has en- May 17, 2:30 p.m.-same day. Also gaged F. A. Chadwick, whom we remember, starting on Wednesday, all know as "Chad," for his trouble June 2, the local will hold regular shooter (some call it job manager) meetings at 8:30 p.m. the first and is already operating "Biff's." Wednesday of the month, and at The Union House Card is, of 2:30 p.m., third Wednesday of the course, still in its accustomed spot month. Attend the meetings-and on the wall, and will remain there. avoid the necessity of contributing The local wishes the whole gang that 50 cents to our Welfare Fund!

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Washington.-Warning that money alone will not make the Marshall Plan a success, AFL President William Green said the forces for freedom on Europe's economic front have undertaken a vigorous drive to mobilize labor's support of the aid program.

In a statement prepared for foreign release by the United Press. Mr. Green said the March confer- give more details shortly before ence in London, backed by the AFL, marked the beginning of a

1. To convince the workers of Europe that the European Recovery Program is the way to maintain peace and freedom through economic progress and prosperity.

2. To make the workers of Europe understand that the alternative course of submission to Communism can lead only to a war physician. of annihilation and destruction of all hope for the future:

Mr. Green stressed that the future of Europe depends upon the workers, not upon the diplomats or political leaders. He said:

"In the final analysis the decision on whether the free nations of Europe will remain free or succumb to Communist enslavery will be made by the organized wage earn-

"Soviet Russia could not have taken over control of Czechoslovakia without the help and support of masses of workers who were driven desperate by hunger and deprivation.

"It is obvious by now that Mos-Italy, in France, and in other nations of western Europe. "My message to the workers in

these nations is simply this: "Consider carefully the record of jugated peoples and the labor policies of the Stalinists and don't let yourself be beguiled by the false and empty promises which the

"Remember this-that under the so-called dictatorship of the proleto the membership to enforce and have arranged to take care of that tariat in Russia millions of workers in that country are still being forced to work under slave labor

conditions. "Consider the status of the Russian workers themselves! Their freedoms are gone. The right to strike, fundamental in free counfund of George L. Rice for Assem- trade unions cannot truly repre- 1948, which means an increase of ster Juanita Daniels on on sale, at a buck a head, and the wishes because the Russian trade cepted throughout the state. There-May 4. After nearly two years of gang hopes to really pack the unions have become a police force much suffering and constant pain, place. In addition, Ernie Roush through which the government for one year, the following scales

upon you? Do the free workers of tified regarding this change. If you western Europe want to surrender have not received pay according to this worthwhile cause. Your small any way you want it. Needless to lusory economic advantages com- union. donation may help to find the say, Ernie and Leo Roush will keep pensate for the terror, the bloodshed, the espionage, and the loss of fundamental civil rights which the Communist regime would be

"I am confident that the freeler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy, of usch a program."

Thousands Picket White House on Palestine Deal

Washington-A picketline of several thousand persons demonstrated before the White House at the call of the United Committee to Save the Jewish State and the United Nations. They came from 18 states to protest U.S. policy in scrapping the partition of Pales-

Groups also paraded before the State Department building and the headquarters of the Republican and Democratic National Committees. They carried sign reading: Partition-No Trusteeship, Austin Wall Street Hatchet Man, Shame,

and Lift the Arms Embargo. Earlier in the day hundreds spoke with their congressmen to urge a congressional resolution changing American policy toward the new Jewish state. They asked that the President be instructed to support partition in the U.N., lift the arms embargo on the Jewish people in the Holy Land and support the provisional Jewish government.

Norway Chorus Concert

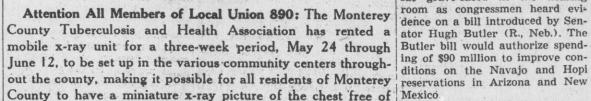
8:15 p. m. The seventy-voice group ing shows that the increase was with radio phosphorus in most of and Hawaii) said the higher rates conducted by Agnes Brevig, will accepted. appear in Wheeler Hall on the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Soloists on the 21 an election will be held for treat some thyroid diseases. program will be Eva Haxthow, School Trustees. This is to advise Kari Frisell, Gunvor Mjelva, Ragn- you that members of your families

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> Lumber Industry: Negotiations are still continuing with the Saliwith the employers.

Shook: All members in the this, negotiations will be taking DISE. place regarding increases requested as well as other changes in the contract. Keep in touch with your union for any further information. | Salinas area:

Manufactured Milk: All members employed at Meyenberg'sstand by for Union Shop election to be held very soon. The same ap- are non-union. Ride only in union announces. plies to Pet Milk Company employees in Salinas.

100 per cent for the union. An of the Central Labor Councils of cess cost courses must authorize election will be held very shortly Salinas and Monterey. All bartend- V. A. to pay the full charges by at the Firesone Tires regarding the ers take note-all products distrib-Union Shop. Contracts are being uted by the firm are unfair. prepared based on the 121/2-cent increase agreed to, effective Janu- VETERANS NEWS ary 11. . . .

Construction Drivers: Although methods of diagnosis, is revealed an increase of 12½ cents per hour in first reports from doctors work- urged today not to write or conwas agreed to throughout the state, ing with the Veterans Administrathe contract has not been settled tion's radio-isotope research pro-The Women's Chorus of the Uni- as yet. You will be notified as soon gram. versity of Oslo will be heard in a as the contract has been agreed to concert of choral works, folk in its entirety. Although this divi- V. A.'s radio-isotope section, resongs and other music indigenous sion voted down the proposal at its vealed in Washington that leuketo Norway on Tuesday, May 4 at last meeting, the statewide ballot- mia patients are now being treated area (California, Arizona, Nevada

hild Hygen and Solveig Gripne. | and their friends who are eligible take courses under the G.L. Bill man.

Ask for Navajo Aid at Hearing

Washington .- A grim picture of

sat grave-faced in the hearing room as congressmen heard evidence on a bill introduced by Sening of \$90 million to improve conditions on the Navajo and Hopi

Famine and hardship on the Into vote should support Albert A. dian reservations of the Southwest Harris, president of your union, have long been regarded as a seriwho is a candidate for the Salinas ous problem by union leaders. Union .High School district. You Aside from the rights of the native ris' platform. Brother Harris' in- see Indians used as cheap labor tegrity and honesty have never off the reservations, knocking down been questioned. You may rest as- labor standards.

sured that as a family man, a taxpayer and a good all-around citi- laid before the committee, the Nazen, he will be most useful in this vaios were living on as little as most important educational branch 1,200 calories of food a day. At of our school system. The people that time Congress was told that of the community want a change! it was a great scandal that people And the caliber of Brother Harris in Germany were living on a 1,600 is such that he will be most useful calorie diet.

as his interests will be primarily Behind the present hearings is for a fair program which will mean the story of a program for Indian something to the educational rehabilitation developed by Max M. branch of our school system. It Drefkoff, industrial consultant to is most important that you cast the Interior Department. Drefkoff your vote in his behalf on May 21 is an eastern businessman who at the polls. There will be a spe- went to the Southwest for his cial election held for this purpose health. While there he was struck only. Your union also endorses the by the poverty and high disease candidacy of Hunter and Kephart. rates among the Navajos.

On June 1 the Primaries will be cation for the Navajos which has held. Your union has endorsed the been largely accepted by the Intecandidacy of Fred Emlay for State rior Department. The Butler bill Senator, George L. Rice for the would put the Drefkoff program Assembly, and Don McMillen for into effect.

At present the Navajos barely These men also have the en- keep alive by grazing sheep. For dorsement of the State Federation years their lands have been overof Labor, the Salinas Central Labor grazed. Each fall, the men of the Council, the Monterey Central La- Navajo tribes in northern Arizona bor Council, as well as of many go into the high forests to harvest people interested in the community in which these people live, because blizzards the whole tribe may be they certainly feel the change is trapped in the mountains.

A controversy developed during necessary. The incumbents have contributed very little for the wel- the present hearing over a proposal fare of John Q. Public in our dis- by Drefkoff to control the profits trict. Legislation is a most impor- of the white traders on the resertant function of our community vations. Spokesmen for the 105 and unless we interest ourselves in traders called the controls a threat politics for the sole benefit of the to free enterprise. people who make up the commu-

nity in which we live, we will con- traders now gross from \$5 million tinue to receive bad legislation to \$9 million a year. His proposals which cripples 95 per cent of the were passed as a resolution by the people. So remember that on June Navajo Tribal Council on March 20. 1, Fred Emlay, George Rice and They would yield the tribe \$200,000 Don McMillen are the choice of a year as rent from the traders' the working people and many stores. In addition, by forcing the small-business men; and some rec- traders to observe only normal ognition will be given to the prob- markups of goods, they would save lems affecting these people and not the Indians another \$500,000 anall energy expended to take care of nually.

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"Encouraging" progress, especially in the development of new

Dr. George M. Lyon, chief of the seven hospitals.

Attention All Members: On May radio-iodine, is being empleyed to applications with V. A. contain the

famine among the Navajo Indians was laid before a joint congressional subcommittee on Indian Affairs. The original Americans, spokesmen for the Navajo Tribal Council.

Last year, according to evidence

Drefkoff worked out 'a program of industrial development and edu-

pinon nuts. In years with early

Drefkoff told a reporter that the

One of the white traders, How-

ard Wilson of Gallup, N. M., told Attention All Shop Stewards: the committee that Navajos make have been procured. A meeting will themselves. He said they are inards only, at which time the but- keen senses of humor. But, he tons will be given out as well as said, their customs are bad for a grievance book. Your union has business. Navajos are traditionally printed a large number of griev- so generous, Wilson said, that they ance books to be used in the event do not ask money from needy

Attention All Beverage Drivers: Labor Unity Body

Manila.-A national commission on labor unity has been established here to discuss merger of the separate union organizations in the islands. Eight groups are represented on the commission, among them the Congress of Labor Organizations, which is concentrated in the Manila area and adjoining provinces, the Federacion Obrera de Filipinas, located in the central Visayan Islands, and the independent National Labor Union.

In addition, there is an Inter-Government Unions' Federation, composed of five unions covering civil service workers.

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